## MINISTER LEWIS BAKER

Two Nicaraguans Who Have Seen the American Diplomat.

## THEY DESCRIBE HIM AS LAST SEEN

Sitting on a One Legged Stool on the Beach Gazing Longingly Homeward-He Ended a Revolution, But Couldn't Tame a Fractious Mule. Some Characteristic Expressions Which Will be Appreciated by His Old Wheeling Acquaintances.

D. Bernard Macauley, a wholesale export merchant of Managua, Nicaragua, and Manuel Gutirrez, of San Juan del Bur, were in Minneapolis to-day en route to the Yellowstone. The travelers left Nicaragua several weeks ago, when it was supposed that peace had beed secured at least for a time. They had been in Chicago for some time, and had intended seeing the country thoroughly, but they will now strike for home via San Francisco and the Pacific Mail steamship line. Mr. Macauley is a Scotchman who has lived in Nicaragua for a number of years. He has learned to view the revolutions occurring there to view the revolutions occurring there periodically with as great philosophy as that with which Minneapolis people look on municipal elections, and to regard the interruption of business thus caused, much as Northwestern folks do a crop failure. Both are bad for trade, but neither can be avoided by any means at present known. Senor Gutirres speaks Spanish more fluently than English, but Mr. Macauley still rolls his r's as though fresh from the heather country, and al-Macauley still follow the fresh from the heather country, and although he speaks Spanish well, is decidedly more at home in his native tongue. A representative of The Jourcidedly more at home in his native tongue. A representative of The Journal this morning secured an interview with these gentlemen, and succeed in obtaining interesting information as to the surroundings of the American minister at the Nicaraguan capital. After the conversation there remained a mental picture of the Hon, Lewis Baker, separating on a one-legged steel on the squatting on a one-legged stool on the beach, his chin resting on his hand, and his gaze directed out across Lake Nicaragua. Thus it was that Mr. Macauley last saw Uncle Sam's Nicaraguan

representative. "I met Mr. Baker when he first came "I met alt. Basel when he country," said the Scotchman in nawer to a question. "He is a rather old gentleman, and it seemed to me that he looked decidedly ill. The country was in a state of terrific turmoil at the time and all the roads and mule tracks were under a revolutionist guard. I remember that Mr. Baker spoke, remember that Mr. Baker spoke, shortly after my acquaintance with him, of the insults to which he had been subjected by some of the guards on the narrow guage road between Corinto and Momotombo, from which point the Managua steamers leave. The trouble was due to a misunderstanding, and there was no intention on the part of the guards to offend the American representative. You see, they make you pay for all the baggage hauled over you pay for an the bagage induced over twenty-five pounds on most of the lines in Nicaragua, and Mr. Baker, finding himself in a coach built at Troy, N. Y., and behind a locomotive built by Bald-win, of Philadelphia, fell into the error of supposing that everything was con-ducted on the American plan. The first forsign difficulty be encountered was deciced on the American plan. In first foreign difficulty be encountered was the baggage question. I explained the situation to Mr. Baker on his arrival in Managua, at the request of Francesco Managua, at the request of Francesco Rivas, the banker on whom Mr. Baker had letters of credit. He seemed to think the baggage charges were particularly exorbitant and insisted that the 'niggers' had been positively insolent. Mr. Baker found a residence at the Hotel Nacional, which is kept by an American, and is quite the most comfortable place in the town, except the houses of some of the government officials. I believe he is having a house built after plans of his own dictation to officials. I believe he is having a house built after plans of his own dictation to reside in while at Managua. Just before my departure Mr. Baker gave me letters of introduction to several gentlemen in Washington and St. Paul. One of them was James J. Hill. I am afraid that owing to my hurried visit, I shall scarcely have time to present them. I went to make a call on Mr. Baker just before I left Managua. I sont them. I went to make a call on Mr. Baker just before I left Managua. I was informed that he had gone to the beach, and there I found him seated on a one-legged stool, under the shade of an immense Panama hat. His chin was resting on his hand, and he was looking out across the lake in a disconsolate manner. He had hardly yot become accustomed to the country and neople. He told me that he hated the sight of vultures and razor-backed hogs in the streets, and that he would like to put a half dozen horse sweepers at work on the streets that vory night. Doubliess he feels more kindly disposed towards the vultures and pigs by this time, for both are natural scavengers, and they do more than any other element to keep away pestilence.

"The American minister is held in great respect at Managua, and in fact all over Nicaragua. It is generally conceded that he along prayented a bloody

all over Nicaragua. It is generally conceded that he alone prevented a bloody battle when General Zavalla and his forces entered Managua, by an exhibition of high diplomatic ability. It was purely by his intervention that the pages treaty was brought about was purely by his interestion that the peace treaty was brought about. This treaty would have held good but for the pretensions of a Managuan named Santos Zelayn. This gentleman was filled with an ambition to be named Santos Zelaya. This gentleman was filled with an ambition to be president of the republic, and a pronounced dislike for the man from Granada. He had a fairly large following, and with the co-operation of Gov. Orig, another pretender, the capture of Managua was effected. These fellows now hold possession of the capital, but Zavalla is intrenched at Masaya with a strong force, and has cut off Managua entirely from the outside world. The actual situation is that Zelaya and his men are in a flocket at Managua, and they will have to fight to get out. The final battle for supremency will no doubt be fought at Masaya, as it was in the case of Sacaza. Masaya, as it was in the case of Sacaza, and there is hardly a doubt that Zavalla will be restored. I understand from recent letters dated at Corinto that Minister Baker is again setive in his efforts to secure peace, and there is a possibility that another treaty may be arranged."

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Despite the continuous fighting, and kaleidoscopic changing of governments in Nicaragua, Mr. Macaulay is patriotically fond of his adopted country. He says it has all the natural advantages to make it one of the most prosperous of small patients.

small nations.

When asked to give a description of Managua, Mr. McCauley replied laughingly that such a description as he might give would not perhaps be particularly interesting to American read-

ors.
"Managus," he said, "is on the west-ern shore of Lake Managus, and is the capital. It lies in n low position, is densely foliaged with all sorts of tropical shrubs and plant-, and has a population of nearly 10,000. The houses are

built of mud as a rule, and are generally squalid-looking, with the exception of the residences of government officials and the wealthy clizzens. Looking from the lake, as you come into Managua by steamer, you see the largest building in the place first, and the large strangely shaped hill behind the city divides attention with it. The big building is the school of Arts and Trades, and the hill is one of the curlosities of Managua on account of its unusual oblong shape. To the left, as you steer towards Managua, are the mountains of Massya, Mombacha and Ometepe. When the little steamer sets you ashore you will find a lot of old fashioned hacks waiting for fares, and if you look down the beach you will see dozens of Indian women bare to the waist washing clothes. As you pass up town through mange trees and palm tufts, you will notice that the place is regularly laid out, but not in aquare corners as Minneapolis and Chicago are, that the streets are not payed and that the soli is sandy. After reaching the corners as Minneapolis and Chicago are, that the streets are not payed and that the soil is sandy. After reaching the city proper the Grand plaza is the principal square. It is not particularly grand, for the mangoes and tail grass grow rank about it as they do evelywhere else. Near by is the cathedral, with a cut stone facade. It has an unfinished appearance and is rather dilapidated. The government palace covers a whole 'block' as you call it here. It includes the president's residence, the congress hall, the various government offices and the library. Close by is the Hotel Nacional, an American house, conducted very much on the native plan, with about six beds in each room and a few specially reserved for plan, with about six beds in each room and a few specially reserved for foreigners. The natives all sleep together, no matter if total strangers, and there is a notice in the office that persons wanting beds to themselves will have to pay extra for them. On one side of the grand plaza are the artillery and infantry barracks, and across the and infantry barracks, and across the way is the railway station, where the train for Granada leaves once a day. Then there is the big market house, with its throng of Indian-Spanish women, a laughing, good-natured crowd, with handsome faces, decollette chemisettes and flowers invariably twined in

with handsome faces, decollette chemisettes and flowers invariably twined in their black hair. Oh, I suppose one could continue talking about Managua all night and still have plenty to tell.
"I forgot to mention Mr. Baker's adventure with a Costa Rican mule. One day, with several other gentlemen, he went for a little trip to Lake Tiscopa, about three-quarters of a mile west of Managua. Everyone uses mules, you know, and Mr. Baker had a mouse colored beast imported from Costa Rica. know, and Mr. Baker had a mouse col-ored beast imported from Costa Rica. That mule dumped the American min-ister four times before Tiscopa was reached, and he led it back by the bridle, inquiring of the mule keeper with considerable ascerbity on his return whether there were 'any more \_\_\_\_\_ mules like this one in Nicaragua.'"

Mountain Lake Park. Special Correspondence of the Intelligence

Mountain Lake Pank, August 15.— The mountain Chautauqua grows more The mountain Chautauqua grows more and more interesting as the days go by. Where did such talent' come from? is asked by many. The audiences are growing daily in numbers and in interest. The soloists, Miss Goetze and Miss Hulse, the recitations of Miss Short and the music of Prof. Leffingwell, the violinist, have called forth general applause. They are a host in themselves. But they are to be reinforced by the famous Ariel Ladies' Sextette within the next day or two. The lecturers yesthe next day or two. The lecturers yes-terday were liberally applauded. The English hand bell ringers made a de-cided hit. Prof. John C. Score's recita-tion of Enoch Arden, illustrated by brilliant stereoptican views, was a great success. At 8 o'clock this morning Rev. Lucian Hawkins, of Chicago, conducted the devotional services. At 3 p. m., Dr. Henry Elliott Mott lectured on "Gentlemen of the Jury." The C. L. S. C. round table are proving a great

At 8 p. m. Prof. Scorer gives recitations from famous authors, to be illus-trated by beautiful original steriopticon views. To-morrow's programme is rich, but the great day will be Thursday, when Sam Jones, the Georgia evangetist, will lecture on "Get Thero" and "Men and Money." This will be the day of days. The Baltimore & Ohio will run special excursion trains from Camberland and intermediate points. Cumberland and intermediate points.

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SUNDAYS, AUGUST 13 AND 20, Baltimore & Ohio trains leave Wheeling at 8:00 and 9:00 a. m., 12:30, 3:00 and 6:00 p. m.; returning leave Camp at 9:50 a. m., 12:30,5:00 and 10:00 p. m.

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aged to take up the cry, applying to the defenders of the union such epithets as pension grabbers, government robbers, pau-

pension grabbers, government robbers, paupers, &c.; and
WHEREAS. There seems to be on foot
a systematic effort to belittle the services of the union soldier in the defense
of the old flag during the dark days of
the rebellion; and
WHEREAS, We have thus far tamely
submitted to all the insult and abuse
that have been heaped upon us; and
WHEREAS, We believe the time has
come when forbearance any logger
cease: to be a virtue; therefore we, the
members of Philip G. Bier Post No. 17.
department of West Virginia, Grand
Army of the Republic, and other Grand
Army men assembled, do most heartly
resolve as tollows:
First—That we are determined to First-That we are determined to

submit no longer to the insults, but re-sent with scorn the imputation that we are paupers depending on the bounty of the government. We ask for nothing the government. We ask for nothing but our rights, believing that if we get them no worthy soldier will be com-pelled to ask alms of anyone.

Second—That every true soldier will do all in his power to have dropped from the roll every fraudulent pensioner, but we do most heartily condemn the plan pursued at present to do so, as it forces worthy pensioners to appear as suppliants, and prove again before examining boards, in many cases unfriendly to them, what they have already proved.
Third—That the proper plan would

Third—That the proper plan would be to prove the fraud before the pensioner is dropped. That the burden of proof should lie with the government and not with the soldier, who in many cases is not able to bear the expense of furnishing the required proof.

Four—That rising above, and ignoring all politics, party or creed, or anything else, we pledge ourselves to stand "slbow to elbow" by each other until we secure our rights, believing that the sober sense of all true patriots is with us. That we will vote for no man who is unfriendly to the soldier and the is unfriendly to the soldier and the cause for which he fought.

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Five—That every true soldier literally gave his life to his country; that to his services, his sacrifices and his unselfish devotion to the flug, our nation owes its existence to-day, and that nation ought to blush with shame that some of the very bravest of these defenders are now sking out a misarable fenders are now eking out a miserable existence on what little they themselves

existence on what little they to emissives are able to earn, or are depending entirely on the charity of others.

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M. R. MORRIS, Adjutant.

G. B. WOODCOCK,

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Committee.

A Village Wiped Out. Ewen, Mich., August 15.—Mitchwood, a little town of 200 inhabitants on the Duluth South Shore & Atlantic railway, twenty-five miles south of Ontonagon, was almost entirely wiped out by fire yesterday afternoon. The people saved little, being compelled to fly for their lives. They lives. They need money, provisions and clothing. The Duluth & South Shore road sent a special train to bring the homeless to Ewen for shelter and food. The flames crept in from the burning forests. It is reported that the wife and child of a lumber man are missing and are supposed to be burned.

## An Old Railroad Builder Dead.

TORONTO, ONT., August 15 .- Richard Pond, the well known pioneer railroad builder is dead, need eighty-two years. Bond came to Canada from England in 1852 and built the St. Andrew and Que-bec railway in New Brunswick, and was the first engineer to run a locomotive in British North America.

## The Bombay Riots.

BOMDAY, August 15 .- During the re cent religious rlots in this city 1,500 Mahommedans and Hindoos were arrested. The number of persons who were killed is not known but it is certain that the deaths are in excess of the number first supposed. Many of the injured in the hospitals will probably Gold for America.

London, August 15.—Gold to the amount of 520,000 pounds was with-drawn from the Bank of England to-day for shipment to the United States.

A Physician's Advice.

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Wheat—Threshing of wheat nearly completed and turned out well.
Corn—Corn a fair stand on good lands and a failure on uplands;—a number of corn fields are past redemp-

Grass-Hav-making completed; pastures are suffering considerably and in some sections pastures are things of the

Stock—Cattle, sheep, and hogs doing fairly well, although suffering in many localities for water, and in some few districts for food. W. W. DENT, Observer, Weather Bureau, Director.

### New Yale Assistant.

New Haven, Ct., August 15 .- Charles E. Biiss, of Lebanon, Conn., has been appointed assistant to the professor in charge of the department of experimental psychology at Yale. Mr. Bliss graduated from Yale in '90, and has been a student in the post graduate de partment.

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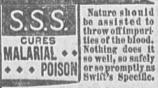
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